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I will first offer my excuse for my long absence from THE HERALD. I have been portion of the time confined to my bed, but through the mercies of an all-wise Creator I an once more able to be out, but not well, I hope I will be able to work for THE HERALD. I have been uportion of the time confined by the mountains of Kentucky than any other paper, therefore I think the people of this section should patronize it, which I intend will admit.

I wish to state in your valuable paper for the benefit of the sick that I have been using a mineral water that has done me more good than all the medicine I could get. Whereas, I has pleased our heavenly father in his wisdom to call from labor on the farm of Mr. Claypool, two and one-half miles from Maytown, Ky, and is free for everybody who wants to use it. There is not medical qualities?

The stock of goods at this place, belonging to Wm. Tolleyr, was sold last Startedy to the highest bidder. S. E. Hays was the foodpaster & Stamper, who will commence selling goods at once in the house recently completely Toliver.

Rev. Leander Lacy will commence a protracted meeting at the church house, mean standary in August and will continue until sunday, at which time Rev. H. H. Little will be with him to preach the function of the case of the work of the complex of

As we were up early Monday morning, we saw in frost of Maxye & Kendall's store quite an amount of blood, and later we up late a single and amount of blood, and later we up late at night and had gotten hito a row and cut with knives. There were also some drunken parties on the street at the same hour, and the conduct of all must have been been considered by the same hour, and the conduct of all must have been followed by the same hour, and the conduct of all must have been followed by the same hour, and the conduct of all must have been differen have we', what kind of trastees, what will become of our town if matters continue longer?

The Morgan Connty Messenger did not appear last week, but will be out this week. Non-arrival of paper the cause. The editors subscribers, and manifesting much interest in their work. May they prosper.

The Methodist Conference convened at this place last Friday and adjourned Sunday. Only a small attendance, but much interest manifested.

I hear several talking against the would-be new Constitution. We doubt if there is a majority in this section for it or not. July 13.

and secure we seem.

Mr. Sinclair, of New York, traveling salesman for J. C. Ayer & Co., spent Saturday
and Supplay in town.

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Campton, Wolfe co.. Friday July 31.
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M. each day.

An Important Correction.

Through a piece of gross carelesness the card of P. R. Phillips, in our Fair catalogue reads, "with J. M. Robinson & Co.," and it should read "with Carter Bros. & Co." We hope all interested will note the correction, and make due allowance for a rush of work night and day for a month past.

have bought an Aultman-Trylor thrighing macnine, and will be ready for trhighing; in a short time.

Rev. H. H. Little preached at the Murphy school house on last Saturday and Sunday. The state of the

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Grapton Currency.

Gricuit court convened this morning with Hon. H. C. Lilly as Judge, and J.

P. Marrs as Commonwalth's Attorney.

The following attorneys are present: A.

F. Byrd, Z. T. Hurst, J. C. Lykins, T.

C. Johnson, Campton; J. M. Kash, Hazel Green; W. B. Lykins, West Liberty, and I. W. Rose, Maytown.

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J. F. Wood, M. F. Brown, Lee Tolson, L. Honaker and Harrison Fulks.

July 13.

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Death of Judge John S. Mahan. On last Thursday morning, the 9th inst, Hon. John S. Mahan died at his home in this city of heart failure.

About the hour of 3 o'clock a. M. his wife awoke and found the Judge sitting on the side of the bed. He was gapping or breath and articulated "Oh Lord," and when his wife asked him what was the matter he simply and back into her arms. From that time Judge Mahan never spoke, and about 0 o'clock, surficiends and neighbors, who may be sufficient and the surfice and neighbors, who may be sufficient and the surfice and neighbors, who may be sufficient and the sufficient and the surfice and neighbors, who may be sufficient and the surfice and neighbors, who may be sufficient and the surfice and neighbors, who may be sufficient and the surfice and neighbors, who may be sufficient and the surfice and neighbors, who may be sufficient and the surfice and neighbors, who may be sufficient and the surfice and neighbors, who may be sufficient and the surfice and neighbors, who may be sufficient and the surfice and neighbors, who may be sufficient and the surfice and neighbors, who may be sufficient and the surfice and neighbors, who may be sufficient and the surfice and neighbors, who may be suff

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Handsome and Fashionable Articles of Gold and Jems. A pin is in the form of a shepherd's staff, the crook of which is set with

pearls.

A neat set of tablets, between silver covers is made in the form of an artist's

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Violets and pansies in enamel, with diamond centers, have become favorite designs for searf pins.
A new brooch éconsists of a heart, set with rubies, about which is ited in a bow knot a ribbon of small diamonds.
An odd-looking stud presents the appearance of a common pearl button. A link carf button in the same design is also shown.

link-cent outdon't the same using a labo shown.

A handsome opal brooch is in the form of a tortoise. The shell is represented by a large opal surrounded by small diamonds. The other portions are of gold, two rubles being set in the head to represent the eyes.

An opal bracelet was recently exhibited in which there were eleven opals and twenty-six diamonds. A large opal is in the middle and the others are graduated down to a small stone at citizer each. The diamonds are set between the opals.—Jewelers' Weekly.

A Simple Hat Serviceable Device for two for Farms.

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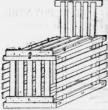


Fig. 1.—CAGE FOR WEIGHING SWINE.

ble to remove the gate. The ends of
the upright bars extend an inch or
more below the lower cross bar and
enter the narrow opening at the bottom of the frame, thus holding the
gate fleasly in place. A stout latch on
the upper part of the frame and a heavy
staple in each cross bar of the gate
furnish means of locking the gate
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terminating in a hook at the top, is
placed near each corner of the enge.
These extend down through the lowerframe, that they may earry the entire
weight when the eage is suspended.

At the side of the narrow passage in
which this cage rests is a large post, 10
feet high, notched at the top to receive
the lever. The short end of this lever
extending over the passage is necessary
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cated in the side of the narrow of the large
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leagth, making the entire lever 18 or 20
feet long. A piece of good timber, 8
inches by 8, placed edge upward, will
be strong enough for this purpose. To
make it lighter without weakening, the
lower side of the longer arm of the
lever is taped off to the end, where it
need not be more than 4 inches square.

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allowing vertical motion only. In the
short arm of the lever, directly above
the center of the eage, a large ringbolt is inserted. Attached to this is a large
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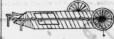
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LARGE CHICKEN COOPS.

Remoral Easy.

Poultry raisers have long agreed that a frequent change of site for the poultry houses is beneficial for both birds and the land, but thas usually ended here. The coops are too heavy for one man to move, especially when soaked with rain, and the time of two or more men needed to move a coop is so valuable that the regular changing of coops



MOVABLE CHICKEN COOP.

turns out to be but a pretty theory.
How to speedily and cheaply shift them
is shown in the accompanying sketch.
A pair of strong wheels and an axis
have shafts attached that are longenough to reach the whole length of a
coop and project for a brace rod and
handles. The coops are built broad on
the ground and sharp at the top, and
are high enough to project one-third
above the axis. When it is necessary
to move one, these long is sides, twothinks of the way from the ground.
Wooden pins are then thrust through
holes made for them in the peak and
just above the arms at each end. One
man can now raise the entire coop
with fowls and transport wherever desired, and at once with the same arrangement move a dozen similar coops;
without any difficulty or loss of time.—
American Agriculturist.

Practice vs. Hypothesis.

Pablicity of the Telegraph.

"Have you ever noticed," remarked a general superintendent the other day," how natural it is for some railroad advanced to the control of the

from the housetops.—Chiego Times.

June, July and August.
The most charming isomer Beacts, of which there are over three hundred choice locations, are to be found in Wisconsin, them. Minnewits, South Daiests and the Chiego, Missuakee & St. Fan R. N. Nariy & are located near lakes which have not Theoremson are easily reached by railway, and range in wariety from the "full dress for dimner" to the flamme shirt costs.

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To be locked in a cedar chest is not what the moth camphor.—N. O. Picayune.

August

This is the query person were the short arm being a little the heavier. If it is not so, a box of stone placed on top of that part of the lever will make it right.

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e for the cranberry crop to fall peach crop fails to fail.-N. O.



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Pellets have done their work.
It's a healthy movement, too

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For Clerk of Court of Appeals
ABRAM ADDAMS,

For Senator 34th District, JOHN S. HARGIS, Of Breathitt county.

The more the new Constitution is dis

If any man can see his way clear to the for the new Constitution, amen say e; but our eyesight is not good enough see that way.

How will the poor housewife like to see er chickens running about the yard with ax-tags attached? The new Constitu-on taxes poultry.

The new Constitution is a matter of ast interest to the people of this section, its adoption will deter, if not destroy, I prospects for development.

Will the poor woman who has toiled do saved to buy her sewing machine, arry the men of her household out to the for an instrument that imposes a x upon that useful article?

We wish to go on record as being gainst the new Constitution for the cery reason that THE HERALD is for the people and believes the new Constitution to be against their interests.

The new Constitution makes the Sec-etary of State an elective office. In vent of a Republican Secretary and a Democratic Governor, or vice versa, we rould have a nice kettle of fish, wouldn't

Will some one arise and tell the people what corporation or what bank is opposing the new Constitution? Ever and anon we hear it asserted that the banks oppose it, but the evidence does not point that way.

tol. Robert W. Wooley, of Louisville, of the new Constitution: "If there en open clause in that instrument which the people could correct its ras as fast as they may be discovered proposed Constitution should receive onest careful consideration, but the en clause" it contains is a closed and as sham and adulation."

Hon. John G. Carlisle, than whom there is not a brainier or more brilliant man in this or any other State, opposes the adoption of the new Constitution. In a recent letter to Hon. J. Stoddard Johnston, he says: "In my opinion it would be a great mistake to adopt the proposed Constitution as it now stands," said: "Its adoption would prove a seri-ous injury to Kentucky."

Hon. Leslie T. Applegate, Delegate to the Constitutional Convention from Pen-dieton country, is opposed to the adoption of the new Constitution and is making speeches against it. He is for the pres-ent Constitution with an open clause, and thinks if the new one is defeated that the old one may be thus amended. In the language of the Courier-Journal, uttered by speeching, "Let us cling to the old Constitution."

It is Against Far

It is Against Farmers.

The advocates of the new Constitution claim that it is the farmer's and poor man's Constitution. Now, let's see if it is. Take the question of taxes. Under the old Constitution the following property is exempt from taxation: Fifty dollars' worth of cattle, provisions for the family for one year, your poultry, your growing crops, \$250 worth of household goods, \$250 worth of farming imple ments, \$50 worth of sewing or knitting machines, all articles made by family for family use, and all your books. Under the new Constitution the Assessor will list everything you have, from your newly hatched chicken to your reasing machine—including your garden and all growing crops. After having list-ed everything on your premises he detentiander. Net Dr. Hampton and others call it the "poor man's Constitution."—Milton Free Press.

Poor Men Shou

Foor Men should Read It.

Every poor man should remember that under the present law his cow, his pig, his chickens, his plow, his hoe, his wagon, his harness, his bed, his bedding, his servisions for a year, his family bible, his sewing machine, his rag carpets and several other things are exempt from tax-gatherers, while under the new Constitution everything will have to be put in except \$250 worth. If you want proof of this read Section It? of the berry constitution of this read Section It? of the berry constitution of the service of th

after the thing is done.—Catlettaburg Democrat.

Won't Be Caught In it.

A friend of ours said to us a few days ago that there were many things in the new Constitution he did not like, but that there were some good things in it that there were some good things in the that there were some good things in it do you for it. This reminds us of the rata that stand around the trap and look at the good corn lying within, and for the good they hope to get out of the corn they make up their minds to go in, and when they find the corn goes and the wire door down, they squeal and rush against the wires that hold them until death comes. All who wish to can go in, but for us we shall choose to stay on the outside.—Carlisle Mercury.

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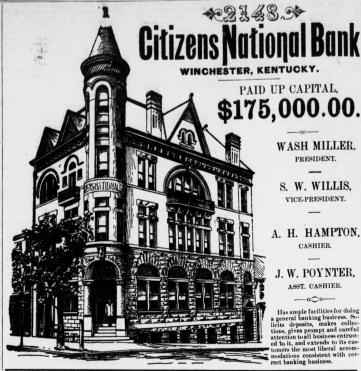
They Will Have Much to Regret.

They Will Have Much to Regret.

It is our judgment that the new Constitution and it might have done as much or the farmer by allowing the Commission of Sec. 176. But it doesn't little as the contracted, but it doesn't little same.

A prominent Alliance man in this unty had 20,000 serse of mineral and unber lands contracted, but the parties tote to him that they would not buy any price if the new Constitution were puted. And this is an instance of at may be expected should that imment become the organic law.

Some of the advocate of the new Constitution will and pointed when the remains and the remains



Hankers Den't Fight It.

Has any man heard of a railroad official, or a banker, going out to make
speeches against the adoption of the new
Constitution! But we do find a great
many railroad attorneys, some of whom
any railroad attorneys, some of whom
are very much interested in securing its
adoption. This is a significant fact and
one worthy of the consideration of the
people. Lawyers are not apt to neglect
the interest of their best clients upon
whom they rely for support.—Catlettaburg Democrat.

Not for Our Best Interests

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We are opposed to the adoption of the
new Constitution because we do not believe it is for the best interests of the
people, and not because the CourierJournal, or Mr. Brown, or somebody else
is for or against it. It is an easy matter
for Mr. Brown to announce that he will
vote for it, because his opponent, Mr.
Wood, the Republican nomnee, is for it,
thus eliminating the question from the
coarvass.—Bitchmond Climas.

Time For Action.

The time for discussion is merging in the time for action. It is right that the dangers to Kentucky's progress should be pointed out and the good work should not cease. But the time for perfecting organized opposition is here; the way to the poils should be plainly marked, and votes cast against the proposed Constitution from the opening to the close.—Covington Commonwealth

Bead the new Constitution. Four men out of five in this county after carefully reading it and comparing it with the old are against it.—Estill Eagle.

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GHABLEY SWANGO.

Samuel T. James and George M. Hill, both of Paris, have been visitors at Swango Springs since Saturday, but Mr. Hill left for home Thursday.

Misses Loula Stone and Junia Potts, of Moorefield, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Godsey. Miss Potts is a cousin of our fellow-townsman, W. T. Whaley.

John S. Hargis, Democratic candidate for the State Senate from this, the 34th, listrict, will address the people of Hazel freen on Wednesday, July 22, at one clock, P. M. Let everybody attend.

Silas Ratiiffe, living near Hazel Green, was ninety-nine years old on Thursday of last week, and is still able to get around. Mr. Ratiiffe was born in Vir-ginia, but has lived in this section a long time.

The editor and his better, visited Campton Monday and Tuesday, being the guests of the Combs House during their stay, and never have they been treated with more uniform courtesy we consideration that they considerated noted. To the traveling public we can confidently commend the Combs House as being first-class in every respect.

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night."

A New Attoracy at the Bar.

Our friend Hon, J. W. Kendall, whom we had the pleasure of meeting at Campton, told us on Tuesday evening that Governor Granville Evans was that day admitted to the bar as a practicing attoracy under the old English law, which provides that constant attendance on the courts for seven successive years entitles one to practice. The attorneys present congratulated the Governor, and predicted that he would have all the clients he could wish.

A Serious Accident.

Silas Ratiffe, Iving near Hazel Green, was ninety-nine years old on Thursday of last week, and is still able to get around. Mr. Ratiffe was born in Virginia, but has lived in this section along time.

Rev. F. Agar, evangelist, assisted by Christian workers of all denominations, will open the camp meeting at Bethel, Wolfe county, in the beautiful grove, commencing on Sunday, July 19. All are invited.

The new jail at Campton now nearing completion will be one of the finest and safest in this part of the State. Indeed safest in this part of the State. Indeed it is an utter impossibility for a prisoner to escape from it, provided the Jailer does his duty.

Rev. J. Z. Haney and family will leave for Grayson, in Carter county, in about two weeks, which place they will make their futue home. Mr. Haney has accepted the pastorate of two churches in that neighborhood.

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The President of the Hazel Green Fair Association requests us to announce that the booth privileges will be rented on Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1891, at 2 r. M., and all parties interested should govern themselves accordingly.

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While at Campton this week we learned that Judge Tutt, David Hogg and W. F. Elkins will shorly visit Texas with a view to locating in that State, and that if they do so some twenty or thirty more of Wolfe country's citizens will do like-wise. We can ill afford to part with such men as those named, and we hope they may change their minds.

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She was a time dittle mad,
In meaners such a prude,
That many things that other add
She thought extremely rude.
Sie blushed at compliment she'd heard,
And frowned so sweetly that one fell
Like praising here the more.
She read from hooise of stupette
The lessons they impart,
And conned them o'er and o'er outle
She knew them all by heart;
And being anx ous to improve,
Now withing to offend
The Considered her their friend.

On many a lecture she would give
To me, who of t rebelled
On purpose shut she might declare
The rigid views she held;
And once, as puyment of my debt—
Not thinking it arousd—
I threw my arms around the maid,
And gave her—such a kiss!

LUKE MASON.

And gave nor—such a Riss!
She did not like the biss I gave,
She said it was not vight;
And, being it an March-ing mood,
She stormed with all her might;
While I—who would at other times
No manly courage lack—
Contessed my fault—the kiss was wrong—
And so I took it black!
—Josephine Polinet, in N. Y. Ledger,

"Wall, Bill, it man't be'n owed by e-long shot," and Arkansav Tom, who was reclining on a pile of straw.
"Yer don't think old Johnston or Pricear' comin' to tackle us, d'ye!" asked Bill.
"Mought be."
"Mot after Buel gits here."
"Not after Buel gits here."
"Not after Buel gits here."
"Wall, we'd bev our hands full, ye kin bet, Bill. I'm ergoln't be't but we burn powder after we've been here a week longer."
"Heen burnin' powder every day fur a

ionner." "Heen burnin' powder every day fur a week," said Ned, haily shuffling a deck of well-thumbed cards.

"Yes, 'n what does 't all 'mount tol'" growied Max. "Nathin' E't 't wan't fur them mullet heads who command th' army we'd a been in Cortain long ago." "Ye'il git ter Coriath soon erauff, Max," Ned Cotton answered.

"We'd as woil, a had this war over six months ergo as ter be foolin' and daily is eriong. Now, didn't we go right inter fort Doneison!"
"Yes, but old Sid Johnston warnt thar. We're not ergoin ter liev a walk over?'s we the walkin himself."
The conversation was cut short at this moment by the appearance of the Colonel. "I am going to the front, Ton, and want years are the state of the conversation was cut short at this moment by the appearance of the Colonel. "I am going to the front, Ton, and want years the state of the conversation was cut short at this property of the conversation was converted to the conversation was converted to the conversation of the conversation was converted to the conversation of the convers musketry and boom of cannon, mingled with the long roll of the druntmer. "Wake up, Colonel, for God sake!" cried one of his staff. "We are surprised. Johnston's whole army is upon us." mingled

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CHAPTER XV.

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"Ball in | fall in!" officers were crying all along the line, and in response men were everywhere springing into ranks.
"Is it an attack or a skirmish!" Luke, who was still somewint bewildered at his sudden awakening, asked of some of his staff.

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Sensor of the start, and the start of gins,

They were all that Luke deemed vecessary for the reconnaissance. They were all

on foot, as a horseman would be a too-conspicuous mark for a sharp-hoster. Colonel

Mason's regiment was out on the extreme
front, and they had not gone more than a

mile and a half before they came upon the
Meeting some relieved pickets coming in

the Colonel asked:

"How is it at the front?"

"Been quiet fur nour," one of the guards

said. said.
"Haint seen a Johnny fur nour, but they war a blazin' at us nearly all night."
"Did they seem very strong?"
"Wall, they made it mighty hot, part o' he time." the time ''
"'Of course you have no idea as to their
numbers."
"No, but I believe they're more 'n the
Ginerals think."

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

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—Lord Randojn Churchell is to receive ten thousand dollars from the London Graphic for a series of twenty letters about his tour in Mashonaland. This is for serial publication only, and when collected in a volume they ought to bring the author as much more.

—Bismarch is quoted by a Berlin correspondent to the effect that he will publish his memoirs during his Hife, so that he can defend them if they are attacked. He says it would make him "jump in his coffin" if some persons he could think of were to have an opportunity of lying about him unanswered.

—Dr. Edward Everett Hale declares that the secret of the power of Browning over the great masses of men is that ne talks as if he were talking to archand, we are suplifted. Doubtless, yet the most valuable and lasting impulse is not that received from something that is vaguely comprehended and blindly admired.

—Two weeks before Moltke'n death the account of the eclebration of his

—The diplomat who said that tale-bearers could not occupy high places never saw a monkey go for a cocanuttree.—Elmira Gazette.
—No Obstacles There.—She—"You will lask papa. will you not, or must !?" He—"Oh. I have seen him. Fact is, he made the suggestion that it was about time for me to propose."—Indianapolis Journal.
—Watts—"Ito you really think old beacen Podberry has such great faith beacen. The propose of the propose of the propose."—Indianapolis Journal.
—Watts—"Ito you really think old beacen Podberry has such great faith beacen Podberry has such great faith enever peays for his enemies?"—Indianapolis Journal.
—First Passenger—"They say that everybody is more or less superstitions. How is it with you? Do you believe in signs? You bet your life I do! I make my living painting hem."—Somerville Journal.
—She—"Did you enjoy your life at college?" He—"Not altogether." She—"Why not?" He—"One of my professors used to have a habit of making Joices and we were all of us afraid of your shown of the proposed lick." "What did he score?" "Nothing of the proposed lick." "What did he score?" "Nothing." "And you call that land, "Somewylle. Journal of the hunting of the proposed lick." "What did he score?" "Nothing." "And you call that land, do you?" "I do, indeed. Whenever he has hit anything before it has turned out to be a huntsman."—Filegende Blaetter.
—A Slip of the Tongra.—"Just imagine, my dear fellow! I was at the hunt for the wild boar—sanddenly I stepped out from behind a bush, when—" "Come now, you told me all that story day before yesterday." "Impossible Twy. I—I only heard the story myself in girl was stiffing. "I do the front step looked silly.—Washington Post.
—The Turthu Editor—Veritas—"I didn't see my last communication." Editor—"It was in, I ma mer, for I put it in myself." Editor (after Veritas has gone)—"There I shouldn't wonder if he thought I meant to convey was that I be led a length of the congramme, one we have the mer of the led the land of the condition of the looked willy.—Washington Post.—The



WHAT! WOULD YOU KILL A WOUNDED MAN!

"Feh twenty-two val's I is been a prayin' to de debit for give me a charice to kill disk usa, an' I'll kill- I hate him: "I hate him!" In the momentary glance Collection had been about the collection of the momentary glance Collection had been about the twenty distribution of the collection had been about the twenty distribution of the collection had been about the collection of the coll

about his his had groun crimson.

"Blackbark, a shall not kills helpless man," a fold this Colonel, Bitrarn, himself from his horse before the furious negro.

"I will, by — 12 kill um if I had to kill Luke had to."

set parried it with his sword, would have killed him on the spot. With such force was the blow circu that it shivered his trusty blade. Luke was almost as turious as the negro, and hurling the broken hill into the black's face, he closed in on him and, whipping out his revolves, struck Backwood, which was the black of the heavy weapon that he sent him down to the earth insensible. Turning to Dick Sneed he found him on his feet.

Turning to Dick Sneed he found him on "Here, Dick, quick, mount my horse and fly for your life. That negro wilk kill you if he ever lays eyes on you." He lifted the still dazed man in the saddle and started the herse away at is galop, sight. Lake then turned toward Backhawk, who was just getting up. Not knowing what the black might to, he cocked his pistod, intending to shoot him, should it become necessary, to preserve his own life. The negro noticed him, and in a deep, selemn voice sast! med severe of your bird life."

"Kill me, massa, and dc secret ob yo' birf
"Kill me, massa, and dc secret ob yo' birf
dhe was cool and reasonable once more, and
Lake lowered his revolver, astonished at
the strange words so solemnly "ttered.
Coloniel Masson stood for a moment stupefied, and then demanded!
"What do you mean!"
"I kin tell ye mo' "bout yerse!" dan ye
knows, massa; but I'll not tell ye now."
"Yes, you will." Laite's teeth were set,
his eyes grains; with intensity, and he was
have it, if I have to wring it from you."
"I won't tell you now—fore God I won't
tell's long as dat man lives; when no dies
Itole ye."
"Tell me now or die." He raised the

tell's long as dat man lives; when the lives were to the pistol. The negro, knowing that he held the winning card, coolly folded his arms across his breast, and, facing the funous officer, said:

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"Shoot, massa, an'de trufe you'll nebber know."
Colond Mason turned aside, his heart very faint and a mist coming over his eyes. He leaned for a moment against a at the negro he had picked up his gun and was coolly walking away.
Luke returned to his command and with what prisoners they had captured they returned to their quarters near Shiloh charmed to their quarters near Shiloh Shoot which was the same they are the are they are th [Copyrighted, 1888]
CHIAPTER XIV.—COPSTREED.
Lake spurred his horse forward, and had just come in sight of a graden force, when there came a crash, and over and through the rotten picteds plunged three horsemen in gray uniforms. Colonel Mason was only a few rods from them, and fired a revolver as they disappeared into a thicket.

Pirel don't let them escape. he shouted, and the shouted of the shouted of

CHAPTER XV.

Sneed, for it seemed to be one link in the dark mystery of his own life.

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The day or when Coined Manor returned to camp was the Coined Manor of erates still thundered anead, evidently unharmed,
the his every enterprise to expute them, Colored
In his severe stopped to consider that he
was only one man on horse-back, the remainder of his staff being in another place.
An occasional glumps of the fleeing ray
coats spurred him on, and he drove his
horse at the top of his speed through the
twoods. Two or three times he fired his retwo the staff of the recovery of the staff of the
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missed.

"They were fully three-fourths of a mile
"They were fully three-fourths of a They were fully three-fourths of a mile from the house when the sharp report of a rifle broke on the air, and the foremost horse and rider went down. A white puff of smoke from behind a tree marked the place from whence the shot had been fired. The horse pitched his rider over his head, throwing him with such force against a tree as to stim him.

throwing min wine in orcengames a ree as to stim him. Solonel Mason was astoriished at the shot, for he knew more of his men were near moment slackened his speed, As his horse moment slackened his speed. As his horse moment slackened his speed, the his order for a wide from the word of the wor

or Pitchweg Landing, as the occusion magne-require.

Since his return from the recommassance recorded in our last chapter. Colonel Mason had been in his camp and had seen nothing of the enemy. He was a changed man, and spent most of his spare time alone in his tend goomily brooking over the last dan-tering properties of the properties of the man. Prov semegoes the cell by that dark man are the properties of the properties of the pro-cause.

man of mystery seemed to ever ring in his cars:

"Kill me, musia, and do secret ob yib bird dise; haunted him day and night him of the dise; haunted him day and night him or dise; haunted him day and him day and him self. "His words, I kin tell ye mo" bout yourse!" dan yo knows, massa! "ring still in my cars. What is it ne knows—oh! what is it!" His last materogatog was uttered with a sigh from the uttermost depths there will be supposed to the sight from the uttermost depths in the sight him of the disease of the sight him of

turned.
"Jist let 'em bang erway," said Bill Snow, as he lay in his tent, listening to the ocsional reports of muskets in the distant woods. "Iff they think I'm gwine ter git skeered at 'n ow-el they're badiy mistaken."

aken."
"Wall, Bill, it mayn't be'n ow-el by er long shot," said Ackansaw Tom, who was

"No, BUE I were to be come and the colonel moved on. Suddenly there came a distant shot in the colonel moved on th from tree to tree, and bush to bush, taking "302! 302! AST ONE WORD."
advantage of every thing that would screen

advantage of every thing that would screen them from view, Colonel Mason and his faithful guard made their way to where five Union soldiers were crouched behind a large oak tree, at the side of a sixth who had been pierced by a misket ball. "Is he hard hit?" asked the Colonel, com-"Is he hard hit?" asked the Colonel, com-

had been pierced by a musket ball.

"Is he hard hit" asked the Colonel, coming upon the group.

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"Joe, Joe, can't yer speakt 'met' said a comrade, beading over him. "Haint yer got no word i' send home. Oh speak, Joe, jest one word. Tell me that ye know me." It was a lifelong friend who entreated him send some word of confort he loved ones at home. But no word was spoken. Those cars were deadened to all sounds, or that tongue had not the power of speech. "Joe, Joe, jest one word; tell me yer prepared i' die.

"Joe, that one word—that precious word of sould compiler to bereaved frients—how

Joe, jest one word; tell me yer prepared t'
dic."

Ay, that one word—that precious word of
solid confort to bereaved friends—how
many hearts it has lightened in the ages
past, and how many it will continue to
all wine Father in Heaven will ever know.
But this solider was too far gone to even
utter a word. Already his gasps grew
shorter, and already the rigidity of death
scemed to steal over his frame. The feeble
struggle for breath at last ceaacd. The
grim battle was over, and the solider was no
"When you are releved earry him to
camp for burial," said the Colonel.
With his fathful body-goard he moved
on among the trees and busbes. Saidenly
there came a sharp report from, behind a
tree not over a hundred and fifty paces
away, and a bullet came right through the cap
of the Colonel, so near his skill as to stag""Are ye hur. Kernel!" "gived Tom.

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As ever yours, J. E. QUICKSALL.

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I recently noticed an instructive and interesting article in the Home Sentinel, of Wingo, Ky., which I will partially reproduce that the readers of our department in Time I listsalls may have the benefit of it.

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The I listsalls may have the benefit of the Western States recently with our eyes and sars wide open to see what was to be seen and hear what was to be heard. In the seen these two signs: "Money to be heard. In Farms to Rent." They are hung up in the windows of banks; at the entrances of law offices; over the doors of its marrane compactions."

Money to Loan and Farms to Rent."

s to those of some allveriongued prewher who talks of 'beath and Damasion.' The cords have a weird jingle to them like the clamor and the clanger' of Pee's iron. It was a support of the clanger of Pee's iron. It was a support of the clanger of Pee's iron. It was a support of the might in a little town in Masouri. We were alone, and the wind was making offeril music with a dozon or more of these offeril music with a dozon or more of these offeril music with a dozon or more of these offeril music with a dozon or more of these and the support of the support of the support of the wind was making offeril music with a dozon or though the street was the county court house, half uried out of sight by the thick-leaved ranches of the surrounding trees. Within the fire-proof vanils of the building could reak, creak, creak, creak, were the signs, and that a sale their creaking sold! They told from the surrounding the surroun

full strength of his manhood struggling with 'that mortgage.' No use. The struggle is hope lost. The road began with the sign, 'Money to Loan.' It ended with the sign, 'Money to Loan.' It ended with the sign, 'Farm to Rent.' They have been the guide-hoard of the young mohow—'bad manager' though he may have been, as our scheming money getters suggest—did all the real hard work is either at work by the day, or has gone over the hill to the poor house, while the man who had 'Money, to long in a comfortable home of his own just a few steps down the street.

when the bill to the poor house, while the man who had 'Money to Loan' and now has the 'Farma to Rent' is living in a comfortable home of his own just a few steps down the street.

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